

The Antioch News

VOLUME L.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 38

TRIM AUTO LICENSE FEES IN ANTIOCH MONTH OF MAY ONLY

Village Plans More Street Improvement; Employ Engineer

The May meeting of the Antioch council Tuesday night found the village fathers in benevolent mood, so much so that they cut one dollar from the cost of all classes of village vehicle license tags. By that act the village is virtually making a present of a one dollar bill to every automobile owner in Antioch.

But wait—there's a string to the proposition. You must buy your license tag during the month of May in order to take full advantage of the bargain offer—and it is a bargain offer, don't forget it. May is the bargain month—buy now and save a buck.

Mayor Bartlett and councilmen point out that many corporations allow substantial discounts for prompt payment, and there is no reason why the same practice should not be followed by a city or village with the same good results. Efficient collection of vehicle tax is a problem in any town, they declare, and anything like 100% collection is almost an impossible accomplishment.

Plan Street Improvement

Contemplating making use of the gas tax funds now available from the state for street improvement, the board retained the services of Engineer Wm. Studer of Libertyville, to prepare blueprints and estimates for black-topping Harden and Spafford streets, and for the finishing of Orchard street, and North avenue and Hillside avenue.

With the approval of the plans and estimate of the cost by the state engineer, the state funds will be allocated for the purposes set forth and the local street improvement will get under way at once.

Name Committees for Year

The following committees were named by Mayor Bartlett and received approval of the board members: Finance—Powles, Hawkins, Stearns. Water and Sewers—Stearns, Scott, Wilton.

Public Bldgs.—Drom, Hawkins, Scott.

Lighting—Wilton, Powles, Scott. Streets and Alleys—Hawkins, Stearns, Drom.

Salaries—Wilton, Powles, Hawkins. License—Powles, Wilton, Scott.

Auditing—Entire Board. Police and Fire—Entire Board.

Printing and Purchasing—Wilton, Hawkins, Powles.

Collector of Special Assessments—Hilma Rosing.

Board of Health—Dr. R. D. Williams, President Bartlett.

Bldg. Commissioner—Jas. Stearns. Water Tapper—Simon Simonsen.

Sewer Inspector—J. B. Drom. Board of Local Improvements—Entire Board.

Village Attorney—George S. McGaughey.

Peter Peterson was reappointed village marshal and superintendent of the water department. Fred Peterson was re-employed to do street work and general work for the village.

Clyde Kinreed Dies at Marengo Home

Clyde Kinreed, a former resident of Antioch when he was employed in the Chase Webb store here for a number of years, succumbed to a heart attack Sunday at his home in Marengo where he had lived for the past several years. He was a nephew, by marriage, of Mrs. Mollie Somerville of Antioch.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Marengo Methodist church with Rev. Barnes and Rev. Akon officiating. The services were attended by Mrs. Somerville and son, Earl and wife.

10th Dist. Legion Auxiliary to Meet in Antioch May 14

American Legion Auxiliary units of the 10th District will be guests of the Antioch Unit Friday, May 14, when the district meeting will be held in St. Peter's Hall.

Sequoits to Play Niles Here Tuesday

The Antioch Sequoits will play the Niles Center baseball team on the local diamond Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Antioch has had several days of rest and should be in fine fettle to give the Niles team a hard battle.

Village Dads Love Beauty—"Doll up" Water Tower Park

Antioch officials and employees are engaged in a beautification project at the Water Tower Park where 20 Colorado blue spruce trees were planted this week, together with flowers and shrubs including spirea, flowering almond and Japanese barberry.

The general aspect of the park bespeaks some expert landscaping. Ideas on the part of the village fathers. The effort is commendable, and the present project, according to Mayor Bartlett, will be followed by other improvements with the general objective of eventually making Antioch "The City Beautiful."

CATHOLIC GROUP STAGES AMATEUR BOXING CARD MON.

Public Invited to See Five Bouts at St. Peter's Hall

An amateur boxing show featuring five bouts in the various weight divisions will be staged by the Holy Name Society at St. Peter's Hall Monday night, May 10, at 8 o'clock, it was announced today by Bill Murphy, matchmaker for the event, and Charles Cermak, Jr., announcer, who have been active in promoting the affair. Dr. L. J. Zimmerman, who officiated at the high school boxing tournament held recently, has been selected to referee the bouts.

The card, Murphy announced today, will be as follows:

Charles Tidy, Jr., 52 lbs. vs. James Phillips, Jr., 48 lbs.

Bernard Osmond, vs. Maurice Verkest, 135 lbs.

Chester Kilpatrick vs. Reuben Schaffer, 158 lbs.

Fred Eberline, 160 lbs., vs. Bill Murphy, 158 lbs.

Paul Schenatzki, 165 lbs. vs. Bill Keulman, 160 lbs.

Each bout will consist of three rounds of two minutes each.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Hold Open House at Grant H. School

Open House for the friends and parents of those attending Grant High School will be held in the evening on May 7, 1937.

Two regular class periods will be held and displays will be depicted in each room to show the parents how their children are spending their school hours.

Following the class periods there will be a program in the auditorium. The High School Band under the direction of Mr. John Hodge will render several selections. A fashion show will be held to display the work of the members of the sewing classes. A one-act play entitled, "When the Wife's Away" under the direction of Mr. Hill will be given. The Grant Octet will sing several numbers, and the typing teams will give demonstrations of their skill on the typewriters.

A group of boys who have been studying very diligently under the direction of Sherman Lade, a senior boy, assisted by Mr. Christ will portray the operations of the telegraph system. The main address of the evening will be given by Mr. W. C. Petty, County Superintendent of Schools.

A fine program has been arranged and everybody is welcome.

Local Instructor to Speak at Illinois Academy of Sciences

C. L. Kutil, instructor of vocational agriculture at the Antioch Township High school will present a paper in the agricultural section of the Illinois Academy of Science at Rockford, Illinois, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mr. Kutil will talk on the subject, "A Practical Approach to the Study of Heridity in a High School Curriculum."

The Illinois Academy of Sciences is composed of members who are either doing research work or are dealing with science in their every day life. Work presented is usually an outgrowth of their experience or a summary of their findings in research work.

Shultis to Succeed Father as Salesman for Grocery Firm

Clarence Shultis was called to Chicago Tuesday by the Steele-Weddes wholesale grocery firm who have offered the local man the position held for many years by his father, the late C. E. Shultis, who was working for the firm at the time of his death. Clarence will spend a few days at the Chicago plant of the big wholesale firm before starting upon his duties as traveling representative of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoffman and Virginia Hough of West Allis, Wis., visited Sunday at the home of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Madsen at Hickory Corners.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR C. E. SHULTIS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Business Man, a Lifelong Resident of County, Dead at 64

Cornelius Shultis, known to his friends as "Neal" Shultis, passed away at his late home in north Antioch Thursday night soon after ten o'clock following a few hours of acute illness. Apparently he was in his usual state of health earlier in the day and he was making a business trip in his car when the fatal illness came upon him.

Twice for long periods during his life Mr. Shultis was employed as traveling representative by the Steele-Weddes wholesale grocery company of Chicago, and it was while thus employed that the close of his life came last Thursday. Intervening between his periods of employment with the Chicago firm, he had a long and honorable business career in Antioch.

First President of Business Club First associated with William Hillebrand in a general store here in 1919, Mr. Shultis later acquired his partner's interest and his son, Clarence Shultis, became a member of the firm known in later years as C. E. Shultis & Son. When the business was discontinued in 1934 the father again took up his old position with the Chicago wholesale company.

He was the first president of the Antioch Business Men's Club, and was active in other movements for civic improvement during his business career.

Life Resident of County Born in Lake Villa township January 7, 1873, Mr. Shultis was a life-long resident of Lake county. At the age of 16 he moved to Waukegan with his parents and resided in the county seat city until 1919 when he came to Antioch.

He was married to Emily Schum in Waukegan, on July 12, 1894. Five children were born to them, four of them dying in infancy. Misfortune again laid its burden upon him in the death of his helpmate January 11, 1932. On September 9, 1936, he was married to Mrs. Myra McKeever of Long Lake, and moved to his late home on North Main street.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from Strang's funeral home with the Rev. L. V. Sittler officiating, and interment was in Monaville cemetery. Mrs. G. W. Jensen sang. Pallbearers were: Walter I. Scott, Edmund Vos, George Garland, Arthur Hawkins, Al Ohman, and R. C. Abt.

He is survived by his wife, his only son, Clarence Shultis and wife, a sister, Mrs. Robert G. Fulton of Hollywood, California, and a legion of friends and business associates.

Parents to Hear Singing Orchestra at Local High School

The singing band which Hans Von Holwede, director of music at the Antioch High School, has developed and presented at neighboring schools has proven so popular that parents have been asked to the local high school auditorium tomorrow (Friday) night to be entertained by this group, according to a school bulletin distributed yesterday.

The band will feature numbers in honor of the mothers present, since Mother's Day comes next Sunday.

There will also be a ten minute discussion aimed to assist parents in helping students select courses of study for the coming school year. Parents of next year's freshmen are particularly urged to attend.

A brief period will also be devoted to the organization of the Forum for next year.

Mrs. Florence Harvey Dead in California

Mrs. Florence Harvey, 75 years old, known in Antioch in former years as Miss Floy Warner, died April 15 at her home in LaJolla, California, it was learned here recently. Her death followed two years of ill health.

She was born in Antioch where she lived until her marriage to David Harvey when she was 20 years old. The couple made their home in Iowa until two years ago when they removed to LaJolla.

She was a sister to the late Mary Paddock and Sarah Barnes and an aunt of the late Mrs. Charles E. Van Patten. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Kaenig of LaJolla. Funeral services were held in LaJolla with burial in the Greenwood Memorial cemetery in San Diego.

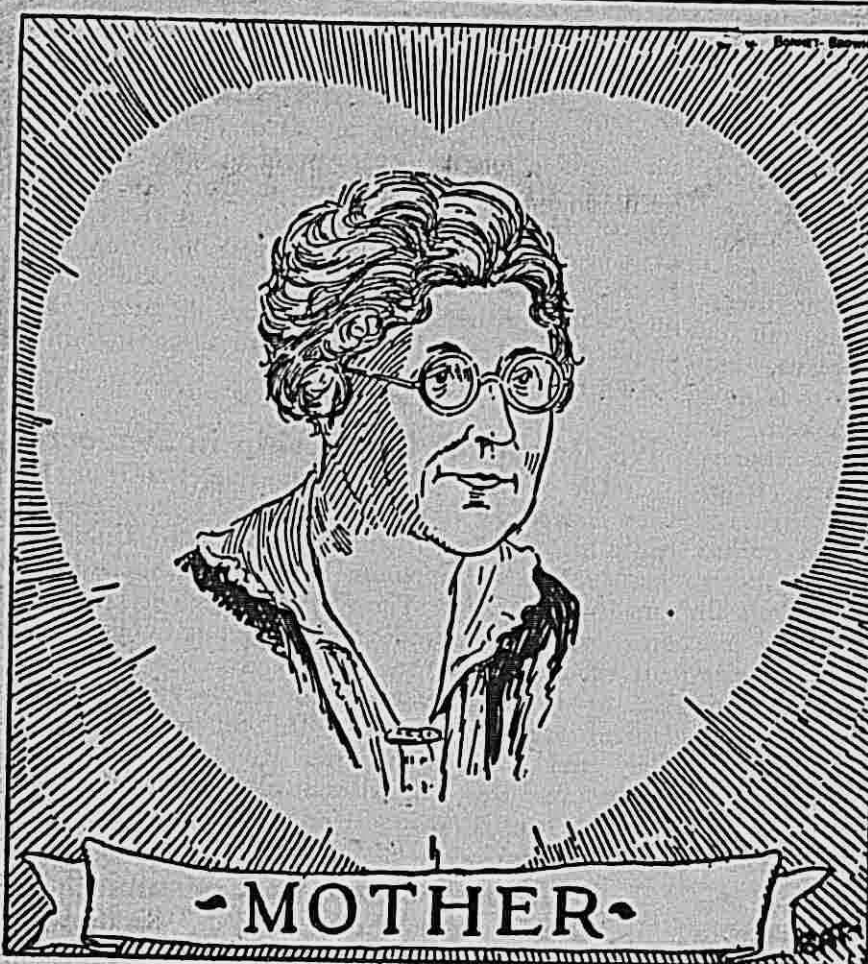
Lake County Paving Included in Contracts Let by Highway Dept.

About three and a half miles of paving on Route 53 from south of Route 22 southwest to Route 60 was included in the contracts let Thursday by the State Division of Highways. Kap-schill & Co., of Deerfield are to receive \$139,555.19 for the local paving job.

Contract awards at this time totaled \$576,282.42 for 12.82 miles of paving, 5.64 miles of grading, one bridge and a road extension.

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HER DAY



"When you're all alone and feelin' blue,
There's no one else in the world will do;
You just can't tell it to another—
That's the time you most miss Mother."

MOTHER'S DAY—SUNDAY, MAY 9

Announce Honor Roll at Antioch High School

The following honor roll of students who have achieved scholastic proficiency during the six weeks period ending April 23, was announced by Prin. L. O. Bright today:

Five Nineties—Kenneth Leiting, Richard Thill, Mary Lou Sibley. Four Nineties—William Cisna, Marjorie Doolittle, Lucille Waters, Lyell Dibble, Elizabeth Erickson, Phyllis Hughes, Russell Doolittle, Parker Hazen, Jack Riddel, Vileta Baethke, Jayne Allner.

Three Nineties—Gordon Knott, Otto Palaske, Arthur Wilets, Lois Bonner, Dorothy Jacobsen, Louise Mueller, Mildred Van Patten, Jean Brett, Helen Thompson, Betty Grimes, Bernice Sherman, Everett Galiger, Robert Griffin, Cameron Micheli, Fern Dibble, Evelyn Van Patten.

Two Nineties—Otto Gussarsen, Gordon Pierce, George Winfield, Betty Hanke, Ruth Martin, Jane Schultz, Carroll Truax, Robert Burke, Gilbert Gaston, Thomas Manning, Michael Miller, Clifford Schonscheck, Orville Winfield, Fredrick Zilke, Frances Beimer, Marie Hagdahl, Yvonne Jensen, Charlene Jorgensen, Arlene Krahn, Helen Lubkeman, Jean Sherman, Andrew Fennema, Charles Hawkins, Geo. Hawkins, James Nielsen, Bernard Osmond, Hazel Olsen, Mabel Simonsen, Virginia Wells, Kenneth Brown, Robert Christensen, Ted Larson, Robert Madsen, Andrea Dalgard, Doris Fitzgerald, Jean Hughes, Phyllis Mount, Bertha Petersen, Eleanore Zilke.

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FARMERS HONORED BY F. F. A. BOYS AT BANQUET THURSDAY

120 Guests Hear Navy Man at Annual Father-Son Meeting

Two farmers were honored Thursday by the Antioch Chapter of Future Farmers of America by being presented with certificates of honorary recognition for meritorious work in the field of agriculture. The presentations were made at the annual father and son banquet held at the Antioch High school.

D. H. Hughes, Sr., who now resides in Florida but who was a pioneer in farming in this township for many years, was one of the two men to receive this signal honor.

Mr. Hughes was the first director of the Illinois Farmers Institute from this district and was instrumental in locating the Antioch Experimental Field here. He was a pioneer in the use of many of the present day farm machinery and owned the first pure bred herd of Holstein cattle in this territory. His son, H. D. Hughes, Jr., now director of the Experimental Station at Iowa State College was honored by the same organization several years ago.

Niels Nielsen, farmer and builder, who resides on a farm near Pikeville was also presented with a certificate for his interest in the building up and improvement of his farm. He has a productive farm in which he takes a great deal of pride, putting back into the soil nutrients so as not to deplete but to conserve his soil. Mr. Nielsen was formerly an instructor in Manual Arts in Denmark.

Chaplain Frank Lash, of The U. S. Navy and who is now stationed at The Great Lakes Station, was the main speaker of the evening. His philosophy coupled with his stories of his travels in foreign countries made his talk very interesting as well as instructive.

Others who appeared on the program are Prin. L. O. Bright; E. W. King; C. L. Kutil; Donald Minto; Warren Sheehan; Otto Hanke; Robert Denman; Orville Winfield; Henry Quadenfeld; and Sidney Hughes.

Banquet was served by the Home Economics Class under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Richey.

Music was in charge of Hans Von Holwede, assisted by Mr. Childers who acted as song leader.

Eight Green Hand members were advanced to the second or Future Farmer Degree, and, eight members received emblems for meritorious work in Vocational Agriculture.

LIBRARY OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

At the regular May meeting of the Antioch Library Board, held on Tuesday of this week, the directors unanimously re-elected the officers of the past year to continue their duties until such time as the new Township Board is able to take over the affairs of the Library.

Due to the pressure of other duties President Mary Mapletorpe will not give her services to the new Board. However, Secretary R. D. Williams, Treasurer Marian Rigby and Dr. L. J. Zimmerman will bring their experience in Library affairs to smooth the path of our new Township Library.

An auditing committee was appointed by President Mapletorpe and the approval of various expenditures voted. The purchase of the complete writings of Rudard Kipling was endorsed and this set will soon be available to admirers of the great English writer.

Reeves to Open New Soda Fountain Sat.

S. H. Reeves, Antioch druggist, invites his friends and customers to have a drink, either a sundae or soda, at the opening of his new soda fountain this Saturday.

The new stainless steel Hygienic soda fountain, which he has just installed is ultra modern in every detail, the very last word in dispensing equipment.

Andrew Lynch Critically Ill in Waukegan Hospital

Andrew Lynch, veteran railroad man, today was reported to be in a serious condition in St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, where he was taken Friday when it was learned he had pneumonia.

The Antioch News

Established 1886
Subscription — \$1.50 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print.

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

The Case for Economy

As candidate for President in 1932 Mr. Roosevelt forecast an inevitable reckoning for any government which continued to live beyond its income after an emergency had ended. "It might borrow safely 'for a year or two,' if its revenues failed in some crisis to provide necessary funds. But it would be flirting with trouble 'if, like a spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds, is willing to make no sacrifice at all in its spending, extends its taking to the limit of the people's power to pay and continues to pile up deficits.'"

Mr. Roosevelt was speaking then of two Hoover deficits approximately one-fourth as large as the total of those subsequently incurred by his own administration. It is worth while now to recall his words, not for the sake of turning them against him, but because they fit the present situation. Though the country is now entering its fifth year of recovery, there has been "no sacrifice at all in spending;" the government's estimated outlays for the new fiscal year are more than 50 per cent larger than those for the worst year of the depression. Meantime, if taxation has not been pushed "to the limit of the people's power to pay," it is very near that point. There are more indirect taxes on all taxpayers, large and small, than ever before in our history. Surtaxes in the topmost brackets are even higher than they were in war days. Estate taxes in those same brackets are seven times what they used to be not many years ago. Yet despite this taxation the government continues to pile up deficits.

Santa Claus Slipping

The message which the President sent to Congress recently gives a different picture of Uncle Sam's obligations than appeared in his stump speeches of last autumn. Then one prompt absorption into industry of unemployed millions was blithely forecast and the increased tax yield was said to assure us automatically of that deferred boom, a balanced budget. New taxes? Perish that unwelcome thought!

Now the request is for one billion 500 million dollars for relief needs during the twelve months beginning July 1, and we learn that there will be an increased deficit for the period ending June 30 of this year, and another deficit for the 1938 fiscal period, instead of the achievement of balance between income and outlay which was promised for that time. And new taxes are included in the prospect set before us.

The Roosevelt administration thus seems close to that day of financial reckoning which those few who have been deploring the carefree spending policies of recent years have been rightly envisioning as grim disillusionment for the great mass of their fellow citizens. The Santa Claus whiskers are starting to slip and in back

of the benign false face are beginning to emerge features that look strangely like those we see in the looking glass every day. Let Uncle Sam do it has for long been the popular cry, but when the bill for Uncle Sam's activities comes in it's you and we who dig down in our pockets, as seems due presently to be illustrated in new tax levies.

Who Will Pay After Business Goes Broke?

According to the latest political advice from Washington, business can't make money fast enough for present taxes to balance the budget, and heavy tax increases are now admitted to be necessary. This will not be news to those who have not been kidding themselves.

Ford Is Independent

The labor agitators are after Henry Ford. They act a whole lot as if they were tackling a porcupine. Ford has always led the world in short hours and high wages. He has public good will. It is freely admitted that he is apt to do the unpredictable thing. As a forthright American citizen, he will probably never take orders from either political or labor dictators. He has ample warrant for undertaking to teach ingratitude a lasting lesson.

No Room for Censorship in Democracy

The motion picture censorship board of Kansas City showed the country what suppression of free speech really means, when it cut the remarks of United States Senator Wheeler opposing packing the Supreme Court, out of a "March of Time" newsreel. The fact that the order was later rescinded, due to public indignation, does not excuse or mitigate it. To give any public official, not excuse or mitigate it. To give any public official, big or little, dictatorial powers inevitably leads the United States along the road followed by Germany, Italy and Russia—countries whose one-man governments exert iron-handed control over speech, press and radio. There is no room for censorship in a democracy.

"Manufacturer vs. Consumer"

A battle that might be entitled "Manufacturer vs. Consumer" is now pending. Round 1 will start when the Senate and House get around to considering the Tydings-Miller retail price maintenance measure.

In theory, the law is aimed at loss-leader retail selling which may be carried on by a large, well-financed retailer in order to destroy a small, poorly-financed competitor. In effect, according to critics, the law would open the way for consumer-gouging by manufacturers.

The law specifically permits manufacturers to fix minimum prices for which their products may be sold at retail. The bill only affects products in interstate commerce, but this naturally includes all nationally traded brands.

Consumers are now mobilizing against the act, and they are supported by a number of important business magazines which think that in the long run the bill would prove a boomerang to both manufacturers and retailers. However, the experts give the measure a better-than-even chance to pass.

Hints to Gardeners

by Gilbert Bentley
Flower Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Flowers and Their Soils

To assist the gardener in planting this flowers in the most suitable soil available, recommended soils for many of the popular garden flowers are listed here. A guide or key must first be established.

Soils are classified generally as to nourishment and consistency. Soil classifications will be indicated by two letters, such as PC, or MS. The first letter of the combination refers to nourishment, and may be either P (poor), M (medium), or R (rich). The second refers to consistency and may be either C (clayey), M (medium), or S (sandy).

Thus, the recommended soil for morning glory is PS—poor sandy. That for pansy is RC—rich clayey. The designation MM, will mean that the flower prefers a soil that is medium rich and which is predominately neither sandy nor clayey. Some flowers prosper in almost any soil. In such cases, the word "any" will be used.

The list of popular flowers and recommended soil follows: Agrostis, RM (rich medium); Alyssum, any; Aster, RM; Bachelor's Button, any; Calendula, any; California Poppy, any; Calliope, any; Campanula, RM; Cardinal, MS; Clematis, (medium sandy); Columbine, any; Cockscomb, MM; Cosmos, any; Corolla, MM; Delphinium, MS; Dianthus, MS; Forget-Me-Not, PC; Four o'clock, any.

In addition: Gaillardia, MC; Gypsophila, any; Helichrysum, MM; Hollyhock, MS; Larkspur, MM; Lupin, MC; Marigold, RM; Mignonette, MS; Morning Glory, PS; Nasturtium, PM; Pansy, RC; Petunia, RM; Phlox Drummond, MM; Poppy, MS; Scabiosa, MM; Snapdragon, MC; Stock, RM; Sunflower, MS; Sweet Pea, MC; Sweet Sultan, RM; Sweet William, MM; Verbena, RM; Vinca Rosea, any; Zinnia, RM.

Soil consistency, or texture, may be determined by examination. Richness may be ascertained by observing the growth of a soil producer. A rich soil contributes to lush growth, the production of an abundance of foliage at the expense of flowering.

Successful Efforts
Efforts are always successes. It is a greater thing to try without succeeding than to succeed without trying.

Inevitable Work
Work is the inevitable condition of human life, the true source of human welfare.

Russia in Arctic Regions
Nearly one-half of the land and water in the Arctic regions is controlled by Russia.

WATER ANALYSIS \$3

To determine if safe for drinking purposes.

MILK ANALYSIS

Bacteriological \$1.00
Butter Fat .75c

Diagnostic Laboratories

Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.
Waukegan, Illinois



You Are Invited

Season's Opening CHANNEL LAKE TAVERN

Located West Side Channel Lake

Saturday, May 8th, 1937

GOOD MUSIC - FREE DANCING - LUNCH

Dancing Every Saturday Evening

Boys at St. Peter's

PROP. LOUIS LANDROCK

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Boys at St. Peter's

PROP. LOUIS LANDROCK

If you have some little folks like these to take riding with you, we know you'll want to give them the maximum protection afforded by **PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES**

You'll want to give them the full safety of **CHEVROLET**
THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW



FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES—NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING—PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES—IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE—SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND—GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION—SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

R & H Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Illinois
Rentner & Haley, Lake Villa, Illinois

FARM TOPICS

USE WATER GLASS TO PRESERVE EGGS

Poultry Flock Owners Save the Over Supply

Supplied by Nutrition Specialists at Ohio State University—WNU Service.

New-laid eggs can be put down in water glass at any time, so many owners of poultry flocks have found it to be an advantage to preserve some eggs during the high-producing season for use during the months of low production, according to nutrition specialists at Ohio State University.

Only clean, fresh, infertile eggs should be put down in water glass. Dirty eggs will spoil and if they are washed, the protective coating which prevents spoilage is removed. Cracked eggs should never be used. Even minute cracks may cause spoilage and contamination of the other eggs in the jar. It is a wise precaution to handle every egg before putting it into the water glass solution.

A five-gallon crock or jar will hold about 14 dozen eggs with room for at least two inches of water glass solution above them. The container should be thoroughly cleaned and scalded and allowed to dry before it is used. It is a good idea, too, to set it where the eggs are to be stored, as it is difficult to move safely when filled with eggs.

To prepare the solution, boil nine gallons of water, then cool. Add one quart of sodium silicate, or water glass, which can be bought in most drug stores, and mix well in the container. Put eggs carefully into the solution to avoid cracking them. Keep at least two inches of the water glass solution above the top layer of the eggs.

Evaporation can be prevented by covering the crock with a tight lid. This can easily be removed to put in more eggs. If the solution evaporates perceptibly, add enough water to maintain the level. Eggs preserved in water glass solution may be taken out at any time. If they are used for boiling, make a small hole with a pin in one end to prevent them from cracking.

Black Leghorns Found to Be Popular on Farms

The black-feathered sister of the White Leghorn is becoming increasingly popular on thousands of poultry farms for a number of reasons, says a poultryman in the Philadelphia Inquirer. First, the birds are extremely hardy and very healthy. Diseases common to other breeds, such as white diarrhoea, laying mortality on account of pickouts and cannibalism, are unknown in Black Leghorns. They require no bloodtesting, no vaccination or codding of any kind, and thousands of farmers are depending on them for their living. They lay large white eggs and lots of them and are the only black-feathered fowl that dresses yellow for market purposes. Their flesh for the table is not excelled.

In England they are the leading breed. At the English egg-laying contests they have won every point for several years—most eggs, largest eggs, lowest feed cost.

Farm Hints

Hatching eggs held longer than 10 days decrease in hatchability.

California produced enough eggs in 1935 to serve two to every citizen of the United States six mornings of the year.

Dry clean hay is sometimes used in conjunction with gravel or sand for brooding litter. It is not as satisfactory as straw.

While turkeys have been known to lay 200 eggs or more during the season, the average production is probably around 70 eggs.

Vaccination of chickens at an early age can develop them into better egg layers, experiments still under way at the University of California indicate.

Roasters allowed to range 20 to 25 weeks before being placed on a fattening diet have a larger percentage of breast and leg meat.

A common cause of hog poisoning, although seldom identified, is the use of too much salt or salty brine in the ration.

An apple tree which makes an excessive vegetative growth in spring will develop shoots and water sprouts instead of fruit buds and be unproductive.

Poor seed is the greatest cause of low corn yields. It pays to select good seed and to test before planting. Testing is early spring work.

A 1½-ton farm motortruck driven 5,000 miles costs about 7 cents a mile for fuel, taxes, repairs and depreciation, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Many of the worst weeds farmers in this country have to contend with have been imported with agricultural seed from foreign countries.

TREVOR

Miss Margaret Evans was suffering from tonsillitis the past week and under the care of Dr. Fletcher, Salem.

Miss Adeline Freemeyer has the flu and is under the care of Dr. Warrner, Antioch.

Mr. Kester, Salem, was a Trevor caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matz visited relatives and friends in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Enrie and daughter, Illinois, and son, Chicago, are spending a few days in Trevor.

Mrs. Lawrence Hegmire, Union, Montana, her niece, Helen Kavanaugh, Camp Lake, and a friend, Emily Hult, Chicago, visited the Patrick sisters Thursday evening.

Pete Schumacher, who has occupied the Mrs. Hegmire residence for the past eight years, moved his family to Melrose Park, Illinois, on Saturday. Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, Camp Lake, has moved in.

Clarence Runyard, Chicago, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Runyard, and brothers, Wilson, Gerald and Stanley. Mrs. Runyard also entertained a lady friend from Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rothow and daughter, Joyce and Beverly, Kenosha, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rothow and sister, Marguerite, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kobry and son, Edward, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kobry's mother, Mrs. Ottila Schumacher.

Mrs. Lucy Hennes and children, near Antioch, visited at the William Evans home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman, near Antioch, called at the Charles Oetting home Thursday.

A number of Treverites attended the card and bazaar party at Liberty Center school Friday evening.

Arthur Hartnell, Salem, was a Trevor caller Friday.

Miss Mary Sheen is making an indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs. George Vincent, Genoa City, who is ill.

James Hoy, Kenosha, was a Trevor caller Saturday.

Chester Runyard accompanied Billy Musch of Antioch on a week-end trip to Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting, son, Lewis Oetting, accompanied their daughter, Miss Elvira Oetting and friend, Arthur May, Madison, to Berwyn, Ill., Saturday evening where they attended a birthday party for their aunt, Mrs. Mary Bushing, and a farewell for Mrs. Oetting's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetting, who will leave next week for trip to Hanover, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gantzen, Wilmet, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Yopp, Mundelein, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. Yopp's sister, Mrs. Joe Fernandez.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bothe and sons, Harry, Jr., Jackie and Bobbie, called on Mrs. Bothe's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Smith and children, Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter, Barbara, and Clark Stewart, Dousman, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper, Chicago, were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Mattie Copper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larwin spent Sunday in Chicago where Mr. Larwin took part in the Morris B. Saxel old folks amateur program over radio station WENR.

Miss Adeline Oetting, Oak Park, spent Sunday with the home folks.

The teacher, William Fox, Salem, met with an accident on Saturday evening in which he had his collar bone broken. Mrs. Memler, near Bristol, will carry on his duties as teacher.

Dorothy Pepper, Whitewater, spent over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pepper.

Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home were: Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Jensen, Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck and daughter, Inger, Racine; Mrs. Jessie Allen, daughters, Eloise and Priscilla, accompanied Mrs. Chas. Oetting to Kenosha Tuesday.

Week-end visitors at the Jessie Allen home were Mrs. Mabel Cobleigh and friend and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf of Chicago.

Mrs. Champ Parham and lady friend, from Waukegan, were callers at the Mrs. Jessie Allen home Friday.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office

Furnished by HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder, Antioch, Grant, Newport, Lake Villa Townships

April 6 to May 1, 1937

L. Flint & hus to B. D. Winkler W. D. Lots 59, 60, 195, 196, 198, 197 and 199 North Fox Lake Heights, Secs. 35 and 36, Antioch.

T. Willey & wf and D. A. Willey, Jr., to M. McCarthy W. D. Lot 23 Glenarm Second Sub. Sec. 15, Grant.

W. H. Brandenburg & wf to R. Tinkham & wf it tens W. D. Pt S hf NE qr Sec. 21, Grant.

M. E. G. Johnson & hus to A. Grice QCD Lot 2 Grice's Sub. Sec. 8, Antioch.

K. C. Hook & hus to O. Hook W. D. Lots 19, 18 & 20 Blk 2 Marvin's Sub. Sec. 9, Grant.

H. Zahrobky et al to E. Kennedy.

W. D. Lots 151, 152 and 153 California Ice & Coal Co.'s Lake Marie Sub. Antioch.

E. Kennedy to E. B. & G. Zahrobky & M. Z. Illinois W. D. Lots 151, 152 and 153 California Ice & Coal Co.'s Lake Marie Sub. Antioch.

First Nat. Bank of Waukegan, Tr. to S. J. O'Bryan Deed Pt SW qr, Sec. 29, Antioch.

E. M. J. Kellermann & wf to W. J. Schumacher & wf it tens W. D. Sundrick lots in W. J. & M. A. Schumacher's Sub. Sec. 23, Grant.

"Sweetest Story Ever Told"

In 1884 Robert Morrison Stults resigned as musical instructor in the Long Branch N. J. high school and moved to Baltimore, Md., where he opened a piano and sheet music business. For some time he had been obsessed with the idea of writing a popular sentimental ballad. Mira Mirella, a comic opera star, was in search of such a song for her. Going home one evening his wife, who had been reading "The Birds' Christmas Carol," remarked "Well, that's the sweetest story ever!" He immediately supplied the word "told" and in two hours the song was finished.

ROAST CHICKEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

25c

BUD'S TAVERN

Antioch

PABST BLUE RIBBON on tap

CASES - PONIES 1/2 GALS.

ALL MIXED DRINKS

Larkspur Blue Is Used In Window Shades

By Jane Rogers



WE'VE just seen them, and they are lovely. They're a glorious new cool blue for spring and summer—a blue that makes your rooms look and feel as fresh and soothing as a sea breeze.

Larkspur blue goes magnificently with the blue tones of draperies that are so smart this year—and we were impressed by the fact these window shades are made of cloth woven on a loom and then processed for long life.

We both know how important blue is in home decorations. It is the slightest bit doubtful about colored shades facing the street—would suggest that you order this new shade with this blue facing inside and white facing the street, thereby achieving a uniform appearance.

"N" Middle Initial

In America "N" is probably more widely used than any other letter as a meaningless middle initial in personal names. Many having it are World war veterans. Their enlistment papers, says Collier's Weekly, had a space for a middle name and, they had none. "None" was inserted. Afterward None was contracted to N.

Tigers Make Long Leap

By Jane Rogers

Tigers, lying in ambush for prey, have been known to leap as far as fifty feet in savage attack upon their victim.

FARMERS - ATTENTION!

For Good Prices... Quick and Sanitary Removal

OLD or DISABLED HORSES and COWS

Animals Must Be Alive

Herron's Mink Ranch

Antioch

Crystal Theatre

J. B. Rotnour Players

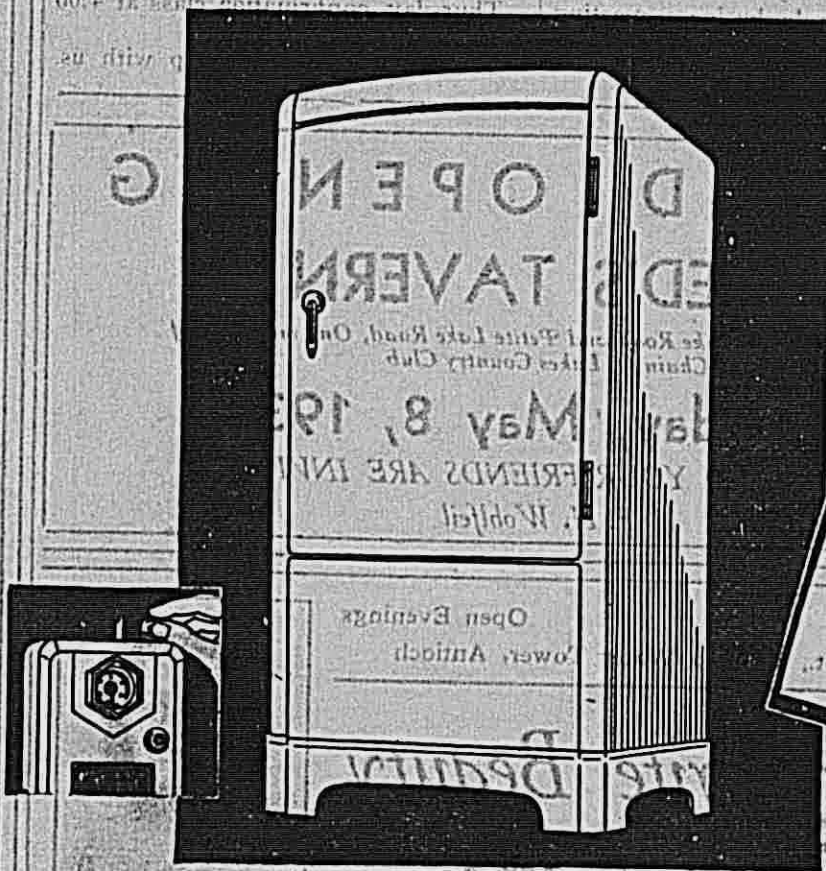
"The Town Fool"

FRIDAY, MAY 7 — 8:15 P. M.

Get Merchants' Free Complimentary Tickets from These Firms:

Reeves Drug Store
Williams Bros. Dept. Store
Webb's Racket Store
H. G. Holtz (Bud's Tavern)
R. E. Mann, Shield of Quality
The Antioch News
Keelman Bros. Grocery
Otto Klass
First National Bank
Lake Street Service Station
Fred Houghtry, Mgr.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, The Pantry
S. Boyer Nelson, Insurance of all kinds
Darnaby Shoe Store, W. S. Darnaby, Prop.

NOW..USE THE LIBERAL COIN BOX PURCHASE PLAN ON ALL THREE



NO MONEY DOWN!
Small daily deposits in coin box

Buy a FRIGIDAIRE, GENERAL ELECTRIC or WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator on the "little each day" coin box plan

Here's a way that makes refrigerator buying simple and easy for you. Choose either a Frigidaire, General Electric or Westinghouse refrigerator from a wide selection of models on which the plan applies. Pay nothing down... merely deposit a few nickels in the meter each day. The coin box automatically assures 24-hour continuous use. These coins are then applied against the purchase price.

Think of the advantages in this plan! You can pay as little as 3 nickles a day for a new refrigerator. You will be convinced you have the best of all worlds. Take advantage of this liberal purchase plan now. Visit your Public Service store today. Ask how simple the coin box plan is. It's the new way of refrigerator buying. Be sure to look into it at once.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DEALER ALSO OFFERS FINE VALUES AND LIBERAL TERMS ON AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS—VISIT HIS STORE NOW

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

News
of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Miss Ruth Nixon is
Bride of Waukegan Man

A simple but pretty wedding ceremony took place in Christ Episcopal church, Waukegan, Sunday when Ruth Eleanor Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nixon, became the bride of Clifford Clarence Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson of Waukegan. The ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate relatives with Miss Lillian Carlson, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, and Elmer Gehrls of Waukegan as best man.

The bride wore a navy blue hat and dress and the bridesmaid was attired in a blue flowered crepe dress.

A wedding dinner was served in the Clayton hotel and in the evening about 150 attended the reception, after which the couple left for a month's honeymoon trip through the East.

Those from Antioch attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loof, grandparents of the bride, John Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings.

MRS. VOS CHOSEN
CLUB PRESIDENT

Mrs. Edmund Vos was elected president of the Antioch Woman's club at the annual meeting held Monday afternoon, May 3rd, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Heinzelman. Mrs. W. W. Warner was elected vice-president. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Roy Kufalk, recording secretary; Mrs. George Anzinger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Powles, treasurer. Standing committees chosen were: Mrs. P. E. Chinn, citizenship; Mrs. Ernest Brook, membership; Mrs. Oliver Mathews, social; Mrs. Thomas Hunt, literature; Mrs. William Osmond, art; Mrs. Lloyd White, music; Mrs. B. R. Burke, educational; Mrs. George Bicknell, public welfare.

Bridge was played after the business session. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames P. E. Chinn, Thomas McGreal, Edmund Vos, B. R. Burke, C. J. Heinzelman, John Horan.

TURNERS ATTEND FAMILY
REUNION AT GRAYSLAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner of Antioch attended a family reunion Sunday at the S. L. Canfield home in Grayslake in honor of the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, mother of Mrs. Canfield and Mr. Turner. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swanson and grandchildren, Mrs. Vernon Johnson and baby daughter, Vernene, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lamb and son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowan of Grayslake.

MISS ROBERTS HOSTESS TO
BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB

The Antioch Business and Professional Woman's club held its annual meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Cornelia Roberts at Lake Marie. A short business meeting was held after which five tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were awarded to Miss Grace Drom, Miss Lina Brumund, Miss Ayleen Wilson, Miss Fanny Westlake and Miss Genevieve McCullough.

MARY LOU SIBLEY IS GUEST
AT ROCKFORD COLLEGE

Miss Mary Lou Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley, was a guest at Rockford College Saturday and Sunday at the event designated as "pre-college week-end," sponsored annually by the college for girls who expect to enter school there the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Sibley were dinner guests at the college Sunday. Miss Sibley will be graduated from the Antioch High school this June.

MRS. KUBS HOSTESS
TO CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Jake Kubs was hostess to the members of her 500 club at her home on Hillside Ave., Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mesdames Bertha Burnette, Albert Norman, Addie Zimmerman and Walter Dibble.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock.
Standard time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, May 2.

The Golden Text was, "Evil pursueth sinners: but to the righteous good shall be repayed" (Proverbs 13:21).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap. If we falter not" (Galatians 6:7-9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Incorrect reasoning leads to practical error. The wrong thought should be arrested before it has a chance to manifest itself (p. 452).

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. L. V. Sittler
Antioch, Illinois
Church School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

CHARLES-HAYS ENTERTAIN
AT GUILD PARTY

Mrs. J. E. Charles and Mrs. E. Hays were co-hostesses at a party given at the Guild Hall Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of St. Ignatius' church. Five tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Zeck, Della Mathews, Ethel Pesat, Alma Swanson, Ida Osmond, and Monte Miller. Mrs. William Cooper was awarded the hand made purse donated to the Guild by Mrs. Joseph Panowski.

ANTIOCH COUPLE
MARRIED IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Eva Savage and William Thompson were married at the Methodist parsonage in Leesburg, Florida, on April 17, it was announced to Antioch friends recently. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. Tahlier. The newly-weds returned to Antioch the week following the wedding. Both Mrs. Savage and Mr. Thompson have homes at Channel Lake and also in Florida.

MRS. HAYS IS HOSTESS
AT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Earl Hays entertained at a dinner party Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. John G. Hatton of Chicago, at her home on South Main street. Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen of Phillips, Wisconsin, Miss Marie Steck and George Gaul of Chicago.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Myra Shultis
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Shultis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and Mrs. R. D. Williams and daughter, Betty Lou, spent Sunday in Chicago.

Clayton King and son, Raymond, of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powles.

Fred Palmer and family moved to Fox Lake Monday where they will make their future home.

Donald Gaston and Larry Mead of Ottawa were guests of Harold and Robert Gaston over the week-end.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
Sunday after Ascension, May 9
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon—"Mother's Day."
The finance committee will meet on Monday, May 10th, at 7 P. M.
Thursday, confirmation class at 4:00 P. M.
We invite you to worship with us.

GRAND OPENING
FRED'S TAVERN

Corner of Grass Lake Road and Petite Lake Road, One mile west of Chain O' Lakes Country Club

Saturday, May 8, 1937

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE INVITED

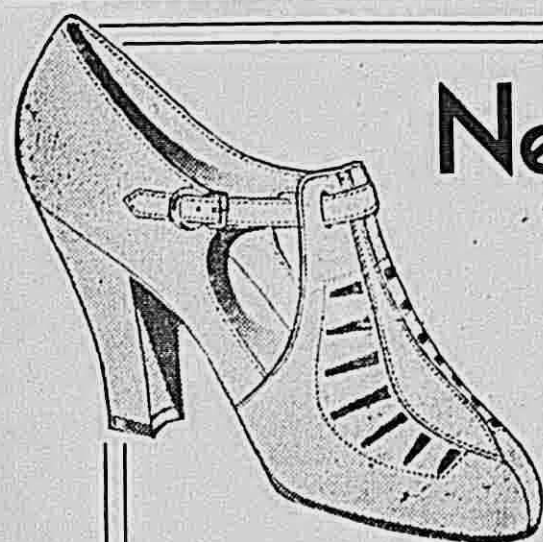
F. H. Wohlfeil

Phone 13
416 Orchard St., Next to Water Tower, Antioch

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty
SALON

A Coronation Hair Dress Is Part of
the New Revivatone (Machine)
Permanent Wave

New Spring Footwear
in All the Latest Styles

We invite you to call and inspect our new lines of shoes. You will be convinced we have the best assortment of Shoes ever shown in Antioch.

Men's Shoes

In White, Brown and Black Calf. A varied assortment from

\$2.00 to \$5.00

WORK SHOES

\$1.75 to \$3.50

Ladies' Shoes
in White, Gabardine, Patent, Brown and Black Kid.
A variety of styles in all grades.
\$2.00 to \$3.50

891 MAIN ST.

Darnaby's SHOE STORE

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinke left Saturday for a three months visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Endrudge and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Quincy at Carey, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haun of Kenosha were Sunday guests of Mrs. Thos. McGreal. Mrs. Ed Willets spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Port of Manila Galleons
Acapulco is the ancient port of the Manila galleons and Mexico's only deep-water harbor on the Pacific.

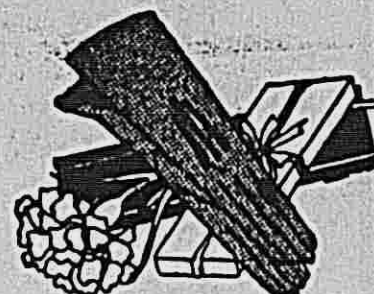
Mothers Day
Suggestions

A New Dress

To delight her feminine heart \$5.95

Soft cotton sheers \$1.95
12 to 50 \$2.95

"To Mother with love"



\$1.00

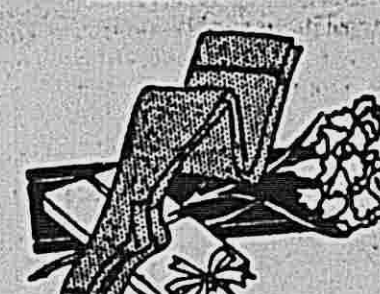
HATS for
MOTHER

especially
designed
to flatter
Her

\$2.95



PURSES
white and colors
\$2.00



79c - \$1.00

Open Sat. Eve.

MaricAnne's

Tel. Antioch 234

FREE!

REEVES'
DRUG STORE

WE ARE HAPPY TO
ANNOUNCE THE
OPENING OF OUR
NEW STAINLESS-STEEL
Hygienic Soda Fountain

IT IS OUR PLEASURE
AT THIS TIME TO
INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

WILL YOU BE OUR
GUEST ON

Saturday, May 8th

AND ENJOY A DELICIOUS SODA
OR SUNDAE, WITH
OUR COMPLIMENTS?



"Taste the Difference"



Personals

Mrs. H. M. Schafer and son, Ger-schen of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willets a few days last week. Mrs. Willets and Mrs. Schafer were dinner guests at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., where Jeannette Schafer was a week-end guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Radtke and son of Waukegan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke.

Mrs. Ruby Richey, Mrs. W. C. Petty and sons, Frank, Billy and David, were in Urbana Friday where they witnessed the Honor Day convocation on the campus when Mrs. Richey's son, Paul, was among the students receiving recognition for excellence in scholarship. Mrs. Richey spent the week-end with her son, and Mrs. Petty and sons were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy.

Mrs. Robert Fulton of Hollywood, California, and Fritz Vindergeld of Watervliet, Michigan, attended the funeral of C. E. Shultis on Monday. Mrs. Fulton will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shultis and Mrs. Myra Shultis.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter and daughter, Joan, spent Sunday in Elgin the guests of Mrs. Lillian Rotnour and son, John, and family.

Chris Laursen, world war veteran who has been at Hines Veterans' hospital for several weeks, will undergo another major operation some time this week. It is hoped that this operation will relieve his stomach ailment. He will have to remain in the hospital for another four or five weeks, physicians stated.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke were guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh of Kenosha.

Miss Corinne Johnson of Chicago returned to her home Sunday after spending a few days as the guest of Betty and Mary Madsen.

Mrs. William Rosing entertained the members of her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. N. L. Nelson was hostess to her 500 club members at her home on Victoria street Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Urban of Waukegan was in Antioch Monday and attended the C. E. Shultis funeral.

Mrs. William Kufalk and little daughter, Ruth Eleanor, came home from St. Therese hospital Monday evening. Mrs. Fred Meyers of Lexington, Ill., Mrs. Kufalk's mother, is spending several weeks with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cohen of New York, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klass, Sunday.

Miss Glenda DeSelms, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. DeSelms of Lake Villa and a student in the Antioch High school, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, Monday evening.

MILLBURN

Miss Vivien Bonner and Mrs. Robert Bonner attended a training school for 4H club leaders at the Farmers Hall in Grayslake Monday, May 3. They were directed by Miss Hensely, Junior club work specialist from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and Mrs. J. S. Denman attended the P. T. A. conference at Lake Villa, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sahil De Santis and small son of Chicago spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johansson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Remington and Betty and Joyce of Waukegan were callers at the J. S. Denman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Slocum of Harvard, Ill., called on old friends at Millburn Sunday afternoon.

Over two hundred people attended the program and shower sponsored by the Millburn Parent-Teacher Association in the church basement Tuesday evening, May 4th, 1937. This miscellaneous shower was given as a compliment to Miss Alice Bauman, teacher of Millburn school, who will be an early June bride. A wonderful assortment of useful gifts were given. A fine program of tap dancing, vocal and trombone solos, cornet trio, several numbers by rhythm and harmonica bands of Millburn school, songs by the school children and other numbers had been prepared under the direction of program chairman, Mrs. Ida Truax.

Mrs. Warren Hook and Mrs. E. A. Martin attended a card party at the home of Mrs. R. Hook on Grand Avenue Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Eva Alling and Frank Edwards attended the funeral services for Mrs. Lotta Gardner at Evanston Monday afternoon. Mrs. Gardner is Mrs. Edwards' sister.

Roman Names

A surname, in the derivation of the word, is an "extra name," and the general use of surnames as family names did not develop until the Thirteenth century. The Roman "cognomen," however, was equivalent to the modern surname or family name. A Roman of social position ordinarily had three names, the last being his cognomen and was known. Thus, in Marcus Tullius Cicero, the first name is the praenomen or personal name; the second the nomen, or name of the gens or clan; and the third the cognomen, the name of the family or branch of the gens. This system of names long antedated Christian times.

POPPY DAY

(continued from page 1)
flowers. Manufacture is started early in the winter and continues through the spring. This year poppies were made for the Auxiliary in 65 veterans' hospitals and poppy workrooms located in 40 different states.

Godsend to Disabled Vets
Making of the poppies is directed by the state organizations of the Auxiliary and coordinated through the national organization. One cent apiece is the usual price paid the disabled men for making the flowers. The number each man is permitted to make in one day is limited to prevent overtaxing of strength and to spread the work among as many men as possible.

The work is a Godsend to the veterans employed, who receive little or no government compensation, meaning an opportunity to help support their families or to save a little money for the day when they leave the hospital and begin the difficult struggle to make a fresh start in life.

The mental diversion of making the poppies has been found an excellent way to steady the nerves and occupy the minds of hospital patients. The comforting thought that they are earning money—again, often for the first time in years, is of tremendous value to many of these men. Pride of workmanship is taken, with the knowledge that the flowers are to be worn in honor of comrades who died in France.

"Flanders Fields" the Inspiration

The idea of the poppy as the memorial flower for the World War dead sprang from Colonel John McCrea's poem, "Flanders Fields," written at the battle front shortly before his death. It was first brought forward in the United States by Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, Georgia, who was serving on the staff of the Y. M. C. A. overseas headquarters in New York City. On November 9, 1918, after reading Colonel McCrea's poem, Miss Michael bought and distributed silk poppies to the men attending a Y. M. C. A. conference.

After the Armistice the poppy idea spread rapidly. Poppies were distributed on the streets of Milwaukee during the homecoming of the 32nd Division in June, 1919, and again on Memorial Day of 1920. In August 1920, the Georgia Department of the American Legion adopted the poppy as a memorial flower, and the national convention of the Legion in Cleveland the following month made the poppy the Legion's national memorial flower. The American Legion Auxiliary officially adopted the poppy as its memorial flower at its first annual convention in Kansas City in 1921. The poppy is also the memorial flower of the British Legion.

Eighth Graders Are Invited to Antioch High School Wed.

The Antioch High school will hold open house next Wednesday when eighth graders from outlying districts are invited to come to the local school for a get-acquainted day. Explanation of available courses will be made. There will be a program of music and an afternoon of games will be featured. Guides will be provided for visiting classes.

Snake Worship Practiced

The Nirs, or snake-worshippers, form the largest part of the population of Malabar, according to a Calcutta correspondent. They have special shrines and temples dedicated to serpents; in fact, there are patron serpents instead of patron saints, and there are serpent doctors who make a study of snake poisons. The Nirs, both men and women, dress the hair in imitation of the extended hood of the much-feared cobra. Marriages are arranged by astrologers, the horoscope first being studied and the day and hour arranged as favorable to a happy marriage.

Kabul Much Invaded

Successive invasions of India, beginning with that of Alexander the Great, have passed through Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

Use for Citrus Fruit Pulp

A substance derived from the pulp of citrus fruit has been used in place of oil and water for "quenching" or cooling steel during the tempering process.

Grade School P.T.A. to Elect Officers Mon.

Election and immediate installation of officers for the coming year will be the principal business to come before the Grade School Parent-Teachers' Association meeting Monday evening.

A brief program will be presented by the pupils of the first and second grades, and Mrs. Irving Enevold, district director of Libertyville, will be guest speaker and will have for her subject, "Mother's Day."

Mrs. W. J. Anderson, delegate to the P. T. A. state convention held in Bloomington recently, will make her report to the local group.

Supervisors Tour Lake County Roads

A 65 mile tour of county and state aid roads was made Tuesday by 26 members of the Lake county board of supervisors, headed by Chairman Homer T. Cook, R. M. Lobdell, county superintendent of highways, and Frank T. Stanton, chairman of the road and bridge committee.

The supervisors inspected all secondary roads in order to become familiar with the highway system in the county. At the noon hour they were guests of Supervisor B. F. Naber at Bill Karpen's Round Up south of Antioch.

The county board will soon ask for bids on the paving of the Loon Lake section of road connecting Routes 54 and 59, according to Supervisor Naber. The county board will also make request by resolution for both federal and state aid for the proposed Klondyke bridge, which will complete the last link in the Grass Lake-county line highway. Sections both east and west of the bridge site have been completed for more than two years.

Announce Calendar of School Events

The calendar of school events from May 7 until after commencement exercises on June 7, was announced from the Antioch High school yesterday. The important dates for the closing weeks of the local school follow:

May 7—Forum, 8:30 p. m.
May 11—8th Grade Exams.
May 12—8th Grade Play Day.
May 14—Junior-Senior Prom.
May 27—Ivy Day.
May 31—Memorial Day—No school.
June 3—4—Exams.
June 4—Class Night.
June 6—Baccalaureate.
June 7—Commencement.
June 10—Grade cards at high school.

Typing Classes Make Mother's Day Cards

Unique Mother's Day cards have been made by the typing classes at the Antioch Township High school. Various poems appropriate for this occasion have been typed on pretty wall-paper.

"A Boy's Tribute," by Edgar Guest was the poem chosen by the sophomore girls to appear on cards presented to sophomore boys to take to their mothers. Many juniors and seniors came to the commercial department to have poems typed for their mothers.

Father Flaherty Addresses Altar and Rosary Group

Rev. Father Flaherty, rector of St. Peter's church, gave a most interesting talk on "Father Damien and His Work Among the Lepers," at a meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society Wednesday afternoon in Rectory Hall. The talk followed a short business session of the society.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Lester Osmond and Frank Hunt.

A trip to the Benedictine Chapel at Mundelein is being planned after the June meeting.

Teapot Used in 1790

The teapot did not become part of a service until 1790, when a sugar bowl and creamer to match were added. During the latter part of the George III era came matching coffee pots, to be followed years later by the complete service with kettle and waste bowl of uniform size.

Armour's Big Crop

FERTILIZER

For potatoes, corn, garden crops—helps you get most out of your land and labor.

C. F. Richards
ANTIOCH

Suwanee River Rises in Swamp in South Georgia

The Suwanee river (or Swannee) rises in the Okefenokee swamp in South Georgia and flows southwest, emptying into the Gulf of Mexico, twelve miles north of Cedar Keys, Fla., after a course of 240 miles. The scenery along its banks is attractive, and the river is celebrated throughout the country by the song "Old Folks at Home."

Stephen Foster originally wrote the first line: "Way down upon the Pedee Ribber," but was doubtful as to the suitability of "Pedee," probably because it was not a musical name. He subsequently searched a map for something better, and found the name "Suwanee," and he immortalized it in his great song.

Federal Hill, an old Southern mansion near Bardstown, Ky., is said to be the place where Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home." In 1921 it became the property of the state of Kentucky. Foster was born and reared in the North—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Money to Loan

I have clients who have money to lend on first mortgages on real estate and others who want to borrow money on real estate. If interested either way, I will be glad to talk it over with you.

Joseph N. Sikes

Waukegan National Bank Bldg.
4 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Tel. Majestic 103



Mother's Day Suggestions

OUR line of Cut Flowers and Potted Plants is exceptionally fine in quality this year, with a wide variety of beautiful blooms from which to choose.

Cut Flowers

Roses, Carnations
Sweet Peas, Stocks
Snapdragons and
Gladioli

Potted Plants

Roses, Hydrangeas
Begonias, Calceolarias
Martha Washingtons
Geraniums

We call special attention to our Pansies. They are unquestionably the finest that can be had anywhere.

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Antioch

328 North Ave.

Antioch's Farmer's Shopping Exchange

Near Crystal Theatre

Open Evenings and Sunday

Just Received a New Shipment of
MEN'S & BOYS' Dress Shirts

Plain and fancy new designs and colors

Boys Shirts 59c
Men's Shirts \$1.29 to \$1.49

MEN'S Rockford Socks 2 prs. 29c

MEN'S Semi-Work and Dress Socks 2 prs. 25c

Men's Shop Caps 23c

BOYS' Fine Golf Sox pr. 15c

Turkish Towels 18x36, with colored border, each 20c

HEMMED Linen Dish Towels 15c value. Each 10c

LADIES' Snappy Slacks Blue and red dots. Each \$1.00

Close Outs of Girls' and Ladies' Wool Flannel and Wool Skirts up to \$3.00 value. Each \$1.00

We carry a complete line of **LADIES' Silk Lingerie**
Ladies' Silk Slips
Sizes 34 to 50. Priced at
59c to \$1.59

LADIES' Silk Union Suits 89c

LADIES' SUMMER KNIT Union Suits
Sizes 34 to 44
49c
46 to 50
59c

On Mother's Day
remember Mother with a beautiful **House Frock**
Sizes 36 to 52
\$1.00 to \$2.59

Bed Sheets, 81x90 - \$1.29
" 81x99 - \$1.39
" **"Green Bond"**
Pillow Slips 42x36 ea 29c
" 45x36 ea 39c

Grocery Specials for Fri. and Sat., May 7th and 8th

FLOUR - Big Chief 49-lb. sack - \$1.79

Seedless Raisins 4-lb. pkg. - 33c

Vanilla Compound 8-oz. bottle - 15c

Basket Fire Green Japan Tea 1/2-lb. pkg. 19c

Orange Pekoe Black Tea 1/4-lb. pkg. - 19c

Fingers' Famous Soap Powder - 2 lbs. 25c

Assorted Meat Sauces Large bottle, each - 10c

3 Bars Camay Soap 20c

1 Bottle Perfume

Lushus Sauer Kraut 2 large cans - 23c

Charlotte Toilet Paper Soft and absorbent 5 rolls - 29c

Sal Soda, large pkg. 2 for - 15c

Crystal White Soap 5 large bars - 21c

Hoosier Corn and Gloss Starch - 2 pkgs. 17c

Butter, Hollybrook in carton, lb. - 34c

SALMON, Pink 2 tall cans - 21c

Maraschino Cherries 5-oz. bottle - 10c

Ambrosia Cocoa 2-lb. can - 17c

AIRY-FAIRY CAKE FLOUR - lge. pkg. 22c

MEAT DEPT.

Veal Stew - lb. 12c

Veal Shoulder - b. 19c

Veal Chops - lb. 27c

Veal Steak - lb. 29c

Roast Beef Loaf - lb. 38c

Pork Sausage - lb. 27c

Hamburger - lb. 19c

Pork Chops - lb. 27c

Round Steaks - lb. 26c

Juicy, Tender Chuck Roasts - lb. 20c

Armour's Star Weiners small - b. 26c

Large Bologna, sliced lb. - 16c

Fruits - Vegetables

Navel Oranges, doz. 19c

TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 25c

Radishes - 3 bunches 5c

Carrots - 2 bunches 11c

Head Lettuce - ea. 5c

Celery - bunch 3c

Strawberries at lowest price

Green Onions, 2 bnchs 5c

Cauliflower - each 15c

New White Onions 2 lbs. - 11c

Seed Potatoes, Early Rose peck - 45c

Pineapple Canning Time Is Here

24 size - 2 for 25c

By the Case - \$2.90

Bananas - 3 lbs. 16c

HOME MADE BREAD 1 1/2-lb. loaf 12c

SPECIAL ATTENTION

We have created a New FREE Parking Place at the rear of our Store. Plenty of room—with good electric lighting. No charges.

We Pay the Highest Prices for Fresh Eggs, Live Poultry & Farm Produce

FARM TOPICS

DAIRYMEN ADVISED ON PASTURE CARE

Fertilization Is Regarded as the Best Plan

By Carl B. Bender, Professor of Dairy Husbandry, New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers Service.

If the old myth that "cows talk at midnight on New Year's eve" were true, many a cow would have advised her owner long ago that pasture should be considered a cash crop.

Most farmers do not consider pasture as a cash crop, since they never actually see any money being returned directly from the pasture. But the cow is the middle man in this case. It is because of this lack of understanding on the part of dairymen that pasture lands are the most neglected sources of farm revenue.

A complete pasture fertilization program, which includes an application of nitrogen fertilization at the rate of 250 to 300 pounds per acre in the spring, brings returns in cash four to six weeks after the fertilizer is applied to the soil.

Experimental work has been tried out on a demonstration basis. The results have been uniformly good.

More dairymen should make plans this spring to treat their pastures the same as they treat their other farm crops, and thereby get more and cheaper milk from their dairy cows.

Percheron First Among American Draft Horses

Among draft horses the clean-legged Percheron has always held first place in American markets, something like 140,000 of them having been registered in the stud book without counting the 30,000 horses of almost undistinguishable type in the French Draft book, says a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. Gray was the prevailing color of the early Percherons imported to this country, some of which came from France almost one hundred years ago. They were lighter in weight and more breezy than the modern type, often showing coach conformation and action, with a strong suggestion of Arab blood about the head.

As heavier trucks came in with more and better pavements, increasing weight behind the collar was demanded by the buyers, and this brought into prominence the coarser and more sluggish but heavier and tighter-made Belgian horses that sometimes tip the scale beam at close to 2,000 pounds. The breed made wonderful progress in this country until motor trucks were perfected, and seemingly fabulous prices were reported for some of the prize-winning stallions both here and in Belgium, where the government has long supervised all breeding operations to eliminate the unsound and unfit.

Minorea Large Bird

The Minorea is the largest of the Mediterranean egg breeds. It is characterized by its size, its length of body, and the large comb and long wattles. The Minorea shows a long back which has a noticeable slope from the shoulders downward to the base of the tail. The underline of the body is also noticeably long. The tail is rather low carried and is well spread. The Minorea also has long shanks and is well up on the legs, showing hock and part of the thigh.

Raising Geese

One acre of rough, unprofitable land is enough on which to raise a fine flock of geese but there should be a small stream of running water. If this ground is enclosed with wire netting, the geese will be by themselves, and not bother other poultry, for they are apt to be quarrelsome at feeding time. Geese should have only ground grain, though they thrive on oats after they are grown. Geese have no crop in which to soften their food so wheat and corn are not suitable feed for them.

Farmers Pay Weed Tax

Every farmer pays his share of the weed tax, with the average amounting to about \$450 a farm a year, according to a crop production expert at the University of Illinois. Although much can be done toward reducing this loss through the use of a small fanning mill for cleaning grain, farmers must often have their seeds cleaned with special machines of commercial seedsmen in order to remove the many noxious weeds.

Farm Purchases

Figures show that in 1936 over 15,000 farm properties were sold at a figure of \$35,200,000 by the federal land banks as compared with 9,700 properties valued at \$28,100,000 in 1935. Approximately 75 per cent of the farms sold by the land banks last year were bought by farm operators. During the past three years farm operators have largely displaced non-farmers as heaviest purchasers of federal land bank properties, officials have pointed out.



FAMOUS
HEADLINE HUNTER

FLOYD GIBBONS CLUB

Two Kinds of Men

By FLOYD GIBBONS

TODAY'S yarn comes from Samuel Brown of Dorchester, and I'll tell you the truth, I don't know of anybody who has ever had a more terrifying experience than Sam has. You remember that old Civil War marching song that starts out, "John Brown's body lies a-moldering in the grave, his nameake John at one stage of his adventures. He could have wished his body were moldering in some peaceful grave, instead of being BURNED ALIVE in blazing gasoline and scorching paint and white-hot metal.

You know, people have sat up nights for months at a time trying to figure out something that's meaner than a hit-and-run driver, and none of them have had any success yet.

Hit and Run Driver Did It

It was a hit-and-run driver that started Sam Brown off on his adventure, but mean as he was, I think he'd have come back if he'd really known what a horrible fate he had left Sam to suffer. It happened on the twentieth of June, 1936. Sam had been out in Ohio on a business trip and he was on his way back to his home. About four o'clock that afternoon he drove through the little town of Cherry Valley, N. Y., about 18 miles east of Syracuse. He had hardly passed through the town—had just reached the open road on the outskirts—when he saw, through his rear-view mirror, another car coming up behind him.

Sam was going about 25 miles an hour. The other car, well—Sam couldn't tell how fast it was going, but it seemed to him that it was just eating up the road. Just a glance—that's all Sam got of the other car. Then he took his eyes off the mirror to pay attention to the road ahead of him.

He drove along another few hundred yards—and suddenly there was a crash. The other car, passing him, had hit Sam's left rear fender.

Car Headed for the Ditch

Sam felt the impact—felt it plenty. He saw the other car shoot past him—and then he was wrestling with his own steering wheel. His car was skidding! Heading for the ditch at the side of the road! In another second it was in the ditch—turning over!

Sam felt the car going, but he was powerless to stop it. Over it went, and suddenly, Sam found himself turned topsy turvy. WHEN HE COULD COLLECT HIS WITS AGAIN HE FOUND THAT THE CAR WAS ON TOP OF HIM, AND HE WAS PINNED, HELPLESS, BENEATH THE WHEEL.

"Can you imagine my terror," says Sam. "I thought of my family, who were expecting me at home—of my daughter, whom I had just left back in Ohio. I began to wonder if I was injured and if so, how badly. I was still half stunned and my body seemed numb. There might be any number of things wrong with me which I couldn't feel because of that numbness."

And then Sam looked up toward the front of the car and forgot all about possible injuries in the apprehension of injuries which—if he didn't get out of that car—were sure to come.

From under the hood came a wisp of smoke. In a matter of seconds it grew to a thick cloud and then, SUDDENLY BURST INTO FLAME. The engine was burning. THE CAR WAS AFIRE. If Sam didn't get out from beneath that imprisoning steering wheel he would be roasted alive in a matter of minutes.

Frantically, Sam tried to move. He couldn't. Says he: "In addition to the steering wheel which was pinning my chest, all the boxes and suitcases I had in the car had fallen on top of me when the machine turned over. The only thing I could move was my left hand."

Luckily the Horn Worked

"I groped around with it—found the horn button—pushed it. Thank God it worked. The horn let out a long, steady blast. I kept my free hand on that horn with all the strength I could muster. It was my only chance. If I couldn't attract someone's attention in the next couple minutes I would be burned to death."

"In those moments I thought some pretty hard things of the man who had put me into the position—and left me there to die a horrible death."

The horn brought help. Three men heard it, and I'm giving you their names, because Sam thinks they deserve credit for the brave thing they did. They are Charles O'Donnell and Patrick Collins of Syracuse and Charles Hamilton of Lakeport.

The whole front of the car was a roaring mass of flames when they arrived. The fire was creeping under the car toward the gas tank and an explosion was due any minute. But they broke the glass in the windshield and started work to get Sam out.

But His Wallet Was Burned Up

It was nip and tuck. Sam was wedged in there pretty tightly. The heat was blistering the paint on the body of the car—and blistering Sam and the men who were trying to rescue him, too. Now they had the boxes and suitcases off of Sam's body—and in another moment they were pulling him out bodily through the broken windshield.

As they dragged him out Sam's wallet fell from his pocket and dropped back inside the burning car. That wallet had \$245 in it, but it was never recovered. Before anyone could reach for it, the gas tank, full to the cap, exploded with a roar and a sheet of flame. That was the last thing Sam saw. Then he lost consciousness.

The three men dragged Sam aside and started working on him. When they finally brought him to, all that was left of the car was a blackened, smoking iron frame. Sam had the suit he was wearing, but nothing else—not even a hat.

"But here I am back home again," says Sam, "alive to tell the story of two different kinds of men. Those who risked their lives to save me—I can never repay them for what they did for me—and the one who knocked me into the ditch and left me there to die."

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The Silver Spoon

You often hear someone say—perhaps somewhat enviously—that so-and-so was "born with a silver spoon in his mouth." That saying originated in olden times when a hostess giving a sumptuous dinner, did not feel obliged to supply her guests with the cutlery necessary to its neat, and cleanly dispatch. Forks had not been invented then but spoons had, and each guest brought his own spoon. And the kind of spoon he brought was largely instrumental in deciding his place at the table, says Estelle H. Ries in "Mother Wit." A silver spoon was sure to land him a seat at the aristocratic end. Most spoons were of bone, shell, and other materials. So you can see that the expression, "Born with a silver spoon in his mouth," really meant something. The silver spoon was handed down from father to son, and fortunate the child born of a father who possessed a silver spoon!

Framed First Constitution

Connecticut framed the first written constitution.

Psychology

Psychology teaches one not necessarily to adapt oneself to environment or conditions, but rather to adapt oneself to oneself—make one better able to face himself under trying conditions.

Insanity

Most cases of insanity are not inherited directly from parents. Studies reveal that 80 out of every 100 insane persons come from mentally sound mothers and fathers. Collier's Weekly.

Greatest Tea Drinkers

About 53 per cent of the world's annual supply of tea is drunk in Great Britain. The entire British empire drinks about 80 per cent of the world supply.

Cinquecento

Cinquecento is a term used to describe that period of the Italian Renaissance between 1500 and 1600. It is applied particularly to the artistic styles prevalent at that time, and especially to the classicism of the high Renaissance.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Lotta Sanborn, Gardiner, at Evanston, Monday afternoon of this week.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Ralph Fields home were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mills and daughter, and Mrs. Cecile Hinninon, and Mrs. Hinninon, Irvin Mills and Miss Naomi Parley, all from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaylord, also Mrs. Philip Gaylord of Maywood, spent Thursday at the Curtis Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and family of seven children from Oklahoma have moved into the house on the farm recently owned by George A. Thompson.

A family from Waukegan by the name of Zink have moved into the house on the Ravenscroft farm just north of these corners, near the school house.

Elsworth Fox, Ray Winfield and Harrie Tillotson drove to Waukegan, Wis., Monday afternoon on business.

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AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER
AMERICAN MAGAZINE
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
BREEDER'S GAZETTE
CAPPER'S FARMER
CHILD LIFE
CHRISTIAN HERALD
COLLIER'S WEEKLY
COUNTRY HOME
DELINEATOR
ETUDE MUSIC MAGAZINE
FARM JOURNAL
FLOWER GROWER
HOME ARTS NEEDLECRAFT
HOUSE AND GARDEN
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE
LIBERTY MAGAZINE (52 ISSUES)
LITERARY DIGEST
MCCALL'S MAGAZINE
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MOTION PICTURE MAGAZINE
MOVIE CLASSIC
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CHRISTIAN HERALD	2.80	POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY	2.25
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DELINEATOR	2.25	REVIEW OF REVIEWS	3.48
ETUDE MUSIC MAGAZINE	3.00	ROMANTIC STORIES	2.00
FARM JOURNAL	1.45	SCREEN BOOK	2.00
FLOWER GROWER	2.45	SCREENLAND	2.25
HOME ARTS NEEDLECRAFT	1.80	SCREEN PLAY	2.00
HOUSE AND GARDEN	2.45	SILVER SCREEN	2.00
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE	1.70	SPORTS AFIELD	2.00
LIBERTY MAGAZINE (52 ISSUES)	2.80	SUCCESSFUL FARMING	1.70
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Town and State _____

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Horace Culver visited her daughter, Jean, at Beloit college from Friday until Monday in honor of Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ripberger of Chicago who formerly resided here, visited the Fred Hamlin family on Sunday.

Miss Ann Dankler is in a Chicago hospital recovering from a gall bladder operation last week and is recovering nicely.

The Lake County Council, P. M. A. met at the schoolhouse, Monday morning for a business session, and following the luncheon served at the church by the Ladies Aid at noon, a splendid program was presented by outstanding speakers during the afternoon. The meeting was very well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pedersen of Chicago and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pedersen of Richmond, Virginia, were guests of Mrs. Stella Pedersen on Sunday.

Miss Glenda DeSels was taken ill at high school at Antioch on Monday and was taken to the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan for an operation for appendicitis the same evening. At last reports she was recovering nicely.

Isaac Stackler, with his son and family, spent Sunday at his summer home near here on Cedar Lake.

A pleasant party was held at the village hall Monday evening sponsored by our recently elected president of the village board, Jack Van Buren. There was good music for dancing.

Due to recent rains, the water over the pavement near the Brickman store is a little higher than last week but traveling over it is safe if one is careful.

Mrs. Julia Dick spent the first of the week with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. B. J. Hooper, was in Urbana for the Mother's Day celebration as the guest of her daughter, Miss Lorraine, who is a student there.

The Gerber family is moving into the lower flat of the Edward Bartlett cottage and Mr. Bartlett is using the upper flat.

We are very sorry to report that, even after a test well had been drilled and other preliminary work done, that Lake Villa is to be without a water system at least for some time. Last of the school year was a great disappointment for the village has no place in which to give public entertainments were every community needs, and losing the water project is another disappointment to many.

30-Foot Sea Creature

Reported in Shetlands

London.—A strange sea creature thirty feet long, which raced a steamer off the Shetland Islands, was seen from the inter-island vessel "Puffin" of Zetland, according to passengers and members of the crew.

They said they were able to observe the creature at fairly close range. They noticed three large pointed fins about six feet in height, they declared, and it was obvious that they were not dorsal fins of three big basking sharks. The length of the reported creature was estimated at thirty feet at least, although the head and tail were always below the surface.

Cylinder Watch in One

Family Five Generations

Bonne Terre, Mo.—Judge C. M. Shellenberger of Bonne Terre has a watch that has been in his possession 40 years and in five generations of his family for 200 years. The watch is a two-key winder and the mechanism is very simple. It is a cylinder watch with four holes jeweled, made by Robert Roskell of Liverpool, England. It originally belonged to the late Jacob Shellenberger of York county, Pa., great-grandfather of C. M. Shellenberger and would still keep time if cleaned and regulated.

Yeggs Turn to Eggs

Pasadena, Calif.—Some people might think it is a great come-down from yeggs to eggs. But when two of the former were unable to crack a local safe, they contented themselves with carrying away a case of eggs.

"Two Bits"

A Mexican real, a small silver piece, was one of the coins which circulated in this country in colonial days and for a while after the Revolution, Mexico at that time being a Spanish colony. This small coin was also known as a "bit." Because Mexican and Spanish money had a fixed and standard value, which our own money lacked, it was the usual medium of exchange, and was more often seen than British or colonial currency. And because of the familiarity and the convenience of the Spanish dollar and its fractions, we came to use a dollar currency instead of pounds and pence. A real, or "bit," had the face value of one-eighth of a dollar, or 12½ cents; two reals, or two bits, one-fourth of a dollar, or 25 cents.

Peculiar Hallucination

A most peculiar hallucination is the one in which a man constantly imagines that he sees himself or his "double." Not only does he see this apparitional individual peering at him from mirrors but often sitting in a chair as he enters a room or walking in front of him, as he goes down the street. — Collier's Weekly.

Lace Goes Style High for Day Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



CHOOSE for your afternoon costume a suit tailored of lace and you will have arrived at the dizziest heights of fashion. We know of no more all-important, all-significant gesture that has to do with current costume design than this of tuning lace to general daytime wear.

The grand part of the existing enthusiasm for lace in the daytime is that it is revealing as it never revealed before the practical wearability for all hours and the assured adaptability of this feminine beloved medium. Then, too, such wide use of lace as is now manifest, brings much anew of romance and loveliness into the afternoon hours of fashion.

Just recently a pageantry of lace was staged in the ballroom of one of the noted superb hotels in Miami which presented a most entrancing scene. At this gorgeous lace ball, which seemed almost as if it were a glimpse of fairyland, the program unfolded with breath-taking beauty with a promise of style futures that assured an unprecedented vogue for lace. Notwithstanding the lure of ravishing evening creations of shimmering filmy lace or of the very new printed laces or of crisp starched lace silhouettes, or of lace in the very new "pretty" colors (cyclamen pink, thistle, azure blue and such), not forgetting smart black or white, the big message comes to us of the importance of daytime lace fashions such as, for example, the suit of dark lace centered in the accompanying illustration.

This model by Victor Steibel (London) designers are certainly coming to the front this season) is of navy wool lace lined with the red crepe. The shirt blouse is in the same tile red crepe with pleats at the front from yoke to waist. The

ACCESSORY NOTES ON SPRING STYLES

Some of the trimmed sports frocks this spring are made of men's shifting. Chambrays in dusty roses, blues and olive greens, brown cottons splashed with small white figures and gray and white striped silks make both dresses and play suits combining skirt, blouse and shorts (longer than last year). Tucked bosoms and vests and pocket accents whose stripes run contrary to those in the blouse are among the mannish accents which have been borrowed for these feminine frocks.

Accessories hold a bright spot in the spring style spotlight. Several Fifth avenue shops display entire accessory ensembles in patent leather. Big patent leather bags, patent leather daisy-boutonnieres and black suede shoes tipped with the same shining leather are designed to wear with suits.

Romantic Motif Marks New Gowns for Evening Wear

Embodying the glamour of the era when Vienna danced to the rhythms of Johann Strauss' immortal melodies, the new evening gowns recapture the flowerlike grace of a romantic century.

Starched nets and chiffons, white and pastel colored organzas and stiffened laces are the most important fabrics and pastel colorings are stressed.

Bodices for the most part are simple, many being adorned with big clusters of chiffon flowers in contrasting shades. Girdles are narrow and emphasize slender waist lines.

TAFETTA WITH NET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Net enters into many phases of the mode this season, not the least important of which is its use for daytime dresses, and for tailored themes, in contrast to its sprightly bouffancy for full-skirted party frocks. The very good-looking tailored afternoon dress here shown is of black net of bengal yarn banded with black taffeta. You'll find this gown a friend indeed all spring and all summer. Just now it is ideal to wear under your coat. Top with a gay little chapeau and you will be ready to go anywhere social appointments may call.

SPRING SHOES ARE OPENING AT TOE

Idea Is to Show Brightly Lacquered Nails

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Shoes are opening up at the toe this spring, the better to show off brightly lacquered nails, style experts report. Shorter skirts are bringing footwear into greater prominence. The short-vamped shoe harmonizes best with the shorter skirt, and gives the foot a smarter line. With it goes the higher heel, three inches being considered none too elevated.

The woman who doesn't have at least one pair of colored kidskin shoes to match her smartest frock simply isn't "on her toes" this season. Daytime shoes in the new burgundy, blue iris, moss green or lacquer red are worn to match the gown or its accessories. Particularly smart are shoes matched to jackets, to scarf, hat, nail polish. Shown at one collection was a maroon cocktail gown with jacket in postman blue exactly matched to blue kid sandals. Nail lacquer was in burgundy.

Doeskin shoes are also being sandalized. Frequently the open toe or heel is crossed with tiny strips of the material, but the airy effect, so important this spring, is not relinquished. Embroidered shoes are another new note—blended color combinations are done on natural or white backgrounds. The heels match the dominant note of the embroidery.

The high line in footwear started by the Juliet shoe, is continuing in the bracelet shoe, which may be as open as you please. Much in evidence at advance spring collections are the crossed-strap sandals started by the "bandaging" mode of last season. With the new spring wine and cordial colors, it's especially smart to match up nail lacquer in wine or burgundy.

NAVY COTTON LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This dress is an example of what will be worn in the spring and summer daytime hours. It is just the thing for shopping, tours or going about the day's activities. The navy cotton laces such as fashion this frock are proving generally well liked in that they are thoroughly practical yet carry an air of utmost chic. The lace gown pictured here is recommended in that it will not soil easily and being lace it will not look dismally wrinkled before the day is over. The buttons are dark red. The scarf is in the same shade of red. The buttons are cleverly spaced three and three. The petal-like line at the neck shows particularly well against the contrasting plain silk of the scarf.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

India print cottons and satins for chic!

The mode greets spring in wild, est colors. Embroiderers are the busiest, ever this season. Handsome pendant earrings are smartly in fashion. Spectacular stripes and plaids are foremost in fashion. A single rose, long stem, leaves and all adorns milady's chapeau. Couturier collections include tailored taffeta daytime dresses.

Use Rough Silk Crepe for the Little Daytime Frock

Modern in simplicity and practicality are those little daytime frocks that one can wear all through a day starting with shopping and ending at the movies or to dine at the hotel. Wear dark, rough silk crepes in simple little styles with high draped necklines and sleeves that are handled with imagination. One or two enormous jeweled clips or pins will dress up the frock for lunch or tea. Add a little turban of glowing silk velvet with silk velvet gloves to match and the dress is ready for an evening at the movies.



GLVES IMPORTANT IN SPRING STYLES

Smart and Discreet Treatment in Evidence

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

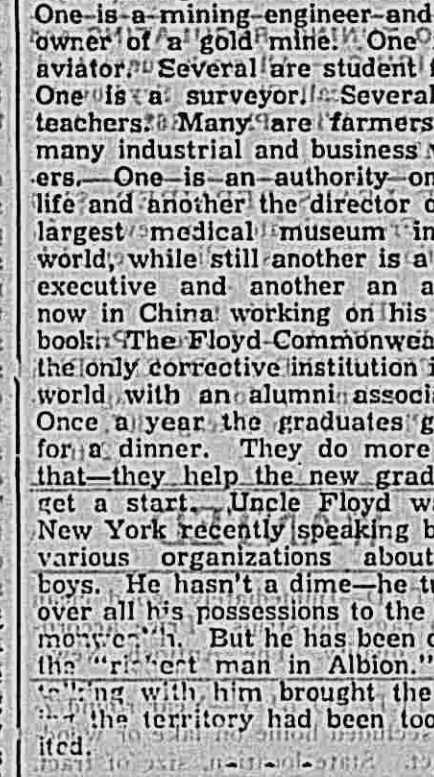
Gloves will have an even greater importance this spring. First given fashion significance with color last year, they have gone on to a highly developed consciousness of styling. Color is definitely established.

The emphasis on style in what are aptly called "costume gloves" is the most interesting highlight of the season. From the high fashion point of view, the costume glove is scheduled to put the ubiquitous classic "pull-on" somewhat in the shade.

These gloves are in no way like the novelty gloves of several seasons ago. They are trimmed with taste. Their original, smart and discreet treatment places them in the category of couturier gloves. The "Aris of Paris" gloves shown by local shops are outstanding examples of this new trend. The "two-faced" glove combining two leathers will be very smart. The kinds of leathers determine the type of glove. Glace kid and suede, for instance, as dress leathers, are fashioned into afternoon gloves. For sports, travel and street wear, sturdier leathers such as glace Kasanova and suede Kasanova are used. Smooth leathers wear so much better than suede leathers, that the latter gloves are eminently practical as well as chic. Handwork details abound in the new gloves. Handwhipping, hand-sewing, hand-embroidered motifs are widely employed.

PRINTED SATIN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The new printed satins are that gorgeous in themselves they require not even a suggestion of trimming to give them glamor. They should be made up in simplest styles to display the beauty of their patterning and the handsomeness of their gleaming texture to best advantage. The model pictured is made of the favored widely spaced gay floral-patterned black satin. The buttons along shoulder and shirred sleeve line are covered with self satin. A gown of this type is elegant enough for any dress-up occasion and simple enough to wear during the afternoon hours, at the club or at home.

"Great Eastern" Vessel

Had Paddle Wheels, Screw

The famous "Great Eastern" steamship was designed by Isambard K. Brunel and Scott Russell of England and was finished in 1858, being originally intended for service between England and Australia. She was 692 feet in length, of 19,000 tons gross, and was driven by two sets of engines powered by a hundred furnaces, one set turning paddle wheels, the other a screw. She had five funnels and six masts, spreading 6,500 yards of canvas. The paddle wheels were 56 feet in diameter and the screw propeller 24 feet in diameter.

There were accommodations for a total of 4,000 passengers and a crew of 400, according to a writer in the Detroit News. The breadth of the ship was 83 feet and her depth 58 feet. On her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York (June 17 to 28, 1860) she averaged about 13½ knots a day and her daily consumption of coal was nearly 300 tons. Excursion parties came from principal cities to visit this majestic vessel. After several trips between the two countries she was employed as a troopship and then as a cable-laying ship.

Various attempts after this were made to utilize her, but at last she came to be a mere holiday spectacle and was broken up in 1888. From the time of her launching (which cost \$300,000 and lasted three months) she was a gigantic failure commercially.

Punishment for Greek Poet

Because he wrote a satire on Ptolemy II Philadelphia, the Greek poet Sotades was shut up in a leaden chest and thrown into the sea in the Third century B. C.

STYLE NOTES

Fashions are gay, romantic and pretty-pretty. Wear flowers on your hat to heart's content. Gauzy pink and thistle are color sensations. Shiny black straw hats are exceedingly smart. Full length printed crepe coats top plain crepe dresses. The gypsy bravado of a gay sash ensembles most costumes. Button nose cites miniature oranges, pears, apples, tomatoes and even ears of corn in realistic coloring.

Fitted Evening Cases

Flame red catatin banded in gleaming gold metal is the smart combination seen in one of the swank new fitted evening cases.

Flared Peplums

The long fitted diaphragm with deep flared peplum is a feature of jackets in the collection of Marcelle Rochas.

Formerly Called Gaul
France is the modern name of the country which was formerly called Gaul, a word shortened from the Greek name Gallatia. The Gauls were the original possessors of the land, but the Franks, moving out of the German province of Franconia, conquered the land, and called it France or Frankreich.

Wine Temperamental Beverage
Wine is a temperamental beverage. Some kinds improve on long ocean voyages. Other kinds become "sick" on trains and ships and require months of rest to recover their tranquility. Others sometimes have temporary "sick spells," the cause of which baffles even expert wine doctors.—Collier's Weekly.

Stamp With Christ's Figure
The first stamp to bear the figure of Christ was published by Portugal in 1895.

Snakes Have Quick Tongues
Garter snakes are among the commonest of our native reptiles. The quick, darting forked red tongue gathers many insects for food, which together with frogs, toads, salamanders and worms, forms its principal diet. It is perfectly harmless and of great economic value. It hibernates below the frost line in soft mud or sand and emerges in early spring after being awakened by warming suns.

Ohio's First Constitution
Either Ohio's first constitution, adopted in 1802, was flawless—or something—but not an item in it was changed for half a century.

Boston Balloon-Photographed
Boston was photographed from a balloon in 1857, it is revealed in a print in the Boston Public Library.

Load Tractor to Its Full Limit

Labor Efficiency Demands Careful Planning by the Farmer.

By E. R. Gross, Professor of Agricultural Engineering, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

The most economical way to run a tractor is to load it full, just a little less than the engine will possibly carry, leaving enough margin of power to carry the machine and its load over difficult places.

Although a tractor should not be overloaded, a full load results in more work per man-hour of operation, more work per gallon of fuel and proportionally less wear and tear on the machine.

It is wasteful to allow a tractor operator to spend a day discing a field and then a second day rolling or smoothing it when the tractor would easily pull both machines, hitched in tandem, and do the two operations in one day. Labor efficiency demands better planning.

The tractor is so complicated a machine that it consumes considerable power just to keep itself going. This lost power is only slightly increased as load is added. The machine therefore becomes more and more efficient as the load is stepped up.

The same principle may be applied to the wear on the tractor. There is a definite amount of wear on the moving parts when the machine is running idle. This represents a loss to which is added the wear of carrying the load. Hence, the greater the load the less the ratio of wear to work done. These two principles of fuel consumed and wear will apply as long as the tractor is not overloaded.

The farmer should plan his field and belt operations to use as nearly as possible the full power of the tractor. Devising multiple hitches to perform two or three operations at one time and using machines of a size suited to the power of the tractor aid materially in economically organizing farming operations.

Machines Should Be in Condition for Service

The efficient farmer like the progressive manufacturer often replaces old machinery with new, which does better work and with less labor, even though the older equipment is not entirely worn out. Because of superior design, better quality materials and improved construction the capacity of the new machines may be so increased or their dependability and freedom from breakdown may be improved so much that they will pay for themselves in only a few seasons, warns a writer in the Wisconsin Agriculturalist.

However, as long as older machinery is being used, every effort should be made to keep it in repair and the farm operator who desires to get his work done on time next summer will take steps at once to see that his machines are "all set and ready to go" for the busy season just ahead. Field breakdowns and delays while waiting for replacement parts, are expensive and often subject ripening crops to grave weather hazards. There are not the extra charges for telegrams and express for early orders that may be required with rush shipments. Where overhauling by mechanics is needed, more time and attention may be given than later on when emergency calls for service are frequent.

Drought-Stunted Sudan

Sudan grass and grain sorghums are among the most valuable forage crops, but these plants may develop prussic acid when growth is interfered with in any way by drought, trampling, wilting, or frost, says Hoard's Dairyman. This is also true of wild cherry and arrowgrass. Under such conditions there is a chemical reaction between two harmless substances, a glucoside and enzyme. However, any of the forage crops may be cut, cured, and then fed without danger of prussic acid poisoning.

With the Beekeepers

Many commercial beekeepers started in a very modest way with only one or two hives. With this experience and by keeping abreast of the times they have forged ahead. The beginner who progresses is the man who attends bee meetings whenever possible in order to mingle with successful beekeepers, and reads books on the subject, and who also observes the bees himself, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald. It pays to keep up with the latest developments in beekeeping as it does in other lines.

Moon-Blindness

Moon-blindness is an inflammation or clouding of the interior of the eye, which usually comes on very suddenly. It may appear again and again in the same animal, becoming worse each time until the animal is totally blind. The exact cause of moon-blindness has never been discovered. Disease germs, unfavorable feeding and stabling conditions, constant eye-strain, advancing age and grazing on low ground have all been blamed.

Cattle Make Gain on Good Roughage

Well-Balanced Diet Found Profitable; Calves Also Benefit.

By E. T. Robbins, Live Stock Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Cattle feeders with limited grain supplies are finding that thin cattle make cheap and fairly rapid gains on plenty of good well-balanced roughage.

Profiting by their experience following the 1934 drought, farmers went into the winter with a better supply of good roughage than they had that year. At meetings cattle feeders have told about the steady increase in flesh which yearlings and older cattle are making with practically no grain for the first few months, a practice which has been recommended by the extension service of the agricultural college for a number of years.

Even calves with just a little grain are gaining about 1½ pounds a day and putting on some fat, getting ready for a short full feed during the last few months before marketing.

Cattle which are getting much silage usually are receiving some cottonseed meal. Large steers on silage are doing well with an addition of three or four pounds of cottonseed meal a day. When some legume hay is included in the ration to supply protein, less cottonseed meal is fed.

Calves on silage with some legume hay, a little oats and one or two pounds a day of cottonseed meal are gaining nicely. It is suggested that these amounts of the high protein feed should balance the ration to meet fully the needs of the cattle. This is a good plan especially since such feeds are relatively cheap.

Soy bean oil meal is more suitable than cottonseed meal to use without silage.

Proper Care of Harness Will Lengthen Durability

Care of the farm harness greatly lengthens its durability. Wash and oil it occasionally, advises a writer in Wallace's Farmer.

For washing, use tepid water, a neutral soap such as castile or white toilet soap, and a sponge or fairly stiff brush. A dull knife will remove hardened grease. Then rinse in the water and allow the harness to hang in a warm place until it is no longer wet, though still damp. Next oil it and leave it in a warm place for twenty-four hours before using. Do the oiling or greasing while the leather is still damp; otherwise, it may take up so much grease that it will pull out of shape, or it may take up sand and grit. Harness should never look or feel greasy.

Neatsfoot or castor oil, or a mixture of these with wool grease, is preferred for treating driving harness. For heavy harness, use neatsfoot oil, a mixture of neatsfoot and tallow, or all of these wool greases, to make a paste having about the consistency of butter. Apply the oil or grease liberally to the work harness. Have the material warm to the hand, and rub it in thoroughly. After the harness has hung in a warm room overnight, remove the excess oil or grease with a clean, dry cloth. Too much grease darkens the leather and soils the clothing.

First to Grow Timothy

Historians tell us that timothy was first grown in the United States by one John Herd, about 1717, along the banks of the Piscataqua river between Portsmouth and Dover, New Hampshire. Whether he imported the seed from England or some other European country, or whether he found it growing wild, we are not certain, notes a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. About this time, Timothy Hansen introduced the crop into Maryland from somewhere in New England, and while Hansen does not appear to have been the first grower, he nevertheless bequeathed his name to the crop. However, in some parts of New England and New Hampshire in particular, "Herd's Grass" it is to this day.

Agricultural Hints

Grazing of woodlands destroys more woodlands than the forage is worth.

Rolling pastures in early spring is beneficial if heaving has been severe.

Horses usually need some grain each day to put them in condition for spring work.

The best time to set strawberry plants is in early spring, as soon as the ground can be prepared.

The United States acreage of fresh vegetables for market increased from 587,000 in 1919 to 1,548,000 acres in 1936.

As a substitute for chestnut, hemlock is recommended as the best native tree to plant for use in rough construction work on the farm.

Manure applied on wheat fields to be seeded to clover or alfalfa will provide extra plant food for the legumes and will act as a mulch to conserve moisture.

Love of Card Games Noted in Briton's Talk

The Briton's love of card games is reflected in his speech, says a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. "That's the card," we say when a person does the correct thing, i. e., he has played the right card. We call a sharp fellow "a knowing card"; a man of personality "a great card." "A queer card" describes someone we don't quite understand, or don't quite trust. "When in doubt play trumps" is advice to play the bold game in life—to go all out for a win.

We say of a successful man that he "played his cards well." To "throw up the cards" is to cease to struggle. When the other fellow appears to hold every advantage, we complain that he "holds all the cards."

A queer thing about a pack of cards is that it is like a calendar. There are 52 cards in a pack, and 52 weeks in a year. There are four suits in a pack and four seasons in a year. There are thirteen cards in each suit, and thirteen weeks in each quarter. Counting the Aces as 1, the Knives as 11, the Queens as 12, and the Kings as 13, the pips in a pack total 364. Add 1 for the Joker and we get 365 pips in a pack.

Different countries use different symbols to represent the four suits. Germany used to use Leaves, Hearts, Bells and Acorns. In Spain, Columbine, Roses, Pinks and Rabbits have now changed to Espadas (swords), Copas (chalice), Dieros (money), Bastos (cudgels or clubs). French cards have a Pique (pikeman), Coeur (choir-man), Carreaux (tiles or artisans), Trefle (clover or farmer).

Our English "Spades" are a mixture of the French symbol, a pike, and the Spanish name, espados; "Clubs" picture the French trefol, but adopt the Spanish name; "Hearts" is a corruption of the French Coeur into Coeur.

Discovered Use of Vinegar

Louis Pasteur made possible the modern methods of vinegar-making. In 1844 he discovered the bacillus which acidifies beer or malt. He soaked birch twigs in sour beer until they were smothered with these bacilli. Then he percolated fresh malt through the twigs until it became acidified. The twigs are built up in criss-cross fashion to a height of about three feet. The percolation goes on for three weeks. London vinegar-makers use some fifteen tons of these twigs a year. Cutting them is a job for specialists. Only long experience enables you to select the best kind.—London Answers Magazine.

What's New in Radio?

By J. F. Witkowski
Principal, School of Radio,
International Correspondence Schools;
Associate Member,
Institute of Radio Engineers

Scientists of the Carnegie Institution are using radio to explore the atmosphere. Radio waves are sent out on various wave lengths to strike the different levels of the atmosphere and be reflected back to their source. It is believed that study of the characteristics of the reflected waves will aid in revealing much that remains unknown concerning the upper atmosphere.

The Bureau of Air Commerce is installing a series of radio-operated teletypewriters along the Washington, D. C. — Nashville route, to provide for the simultaneous radio transmission of weather reports to the different points along the route, while eliminating the possibility of error in the receipt of the reports. The installation follows experimental use of the machines between Washington and Baltimore, over a period of 18 months.

For use in emergencies such as forest fires and mine rescues, a knapsack radio receiver weighing only four pounds has been designed. In fighting forest fires, the head ranger from his post of observation can direct by radio the work of fire fighters scattered over a wide area. The radio receiver is about the size of a cereal box, and is equipped with a single ear phone which can be attached to one ear, leaving the hands free.

A ship-to-shore radio phone system is being employed to direct the operations of tugs within the area of the Port of Philadelphia. Established by The Atlantic Communications Corporation, a subsidiary of The Atlantic Refining Company, the radio phone enables the refining company and other subscribers to keep in touch with their tugs at all times, in all kinds of weather. The system is operated in conjunction with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Residence of California's Governor

Monterey, by royal decree in 1775, was ordered to be the residence of the governor of all California, both Alta and Baja (though Felipe de Neve did not arrive at Monterey until February, 1777), says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. It continued to be the official residence of all Spanish and Mexican governors (except for the period in 1832-33 when there were two governors, one in the south and one in the north) until Flores abdicated in January, 1847.

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for Rent

FOR RENT—160 A. fine pasture, good water. Hatch, opp. Fox Lake Golf Club. (38c)

FOR RENT—8 unfurnished rooms on second floor; running water, electricity, porch, garage, garden ground available. Will rent 4 to 8 rooms to family. One-half mile west of Antioch on Sylvan Beach road. Known as Musch property. Roy Crawford, Antioch. (38p)

FOR RENT—Eight-room flat on Main street, Antioch. Inquire B. F. Naber. (38p)

A&P Features

A REAL SCOOP!
INDIANA HAND-PAKED
TOMATOES
FIRM, RED RIPE TOMATOES AT
A VERY DEFINITE SAVING!

3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS LARGEST SIZE **25c**

LIBBY'S HEINZ OR CLAPP'S
Baby Foods .3 CANS **25c**
Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 1/2 CANS **15c**
DeMonte RED SALMON 1 lb. **25c**

CLLEE INN
Soups (7 KINGS) 2 1/4-oz. CANS **19c**
APRICOT, BLACKBERRY, PEACH, PINEAPPLE, CHERRY, PLUM
Preserves ANN PAGE 2-LB. JAR **29c**
CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA PUDDING
Sparkle .4 PKGS. **15c**
SUNNYFIELD 24 1/2-lb. BAG **93c**

Morton's Salt 2 1/2-lb. PKGS. **15c**

HOSTESS **MARSHMALLOWS** 1-LB. PKG. **15c**
WILSON'S BACON 1/2-LB. PKG. **15c**

QUAKER OATS 2 20-oz. PKGS. **15c**
DICED CARROTS 4 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

IONA BUTTER 1-LB. **21c**

QUALITY FARM FEEDS!
Be sure to ask the store manager about our Low Prices on quality "Daily Feeds."
NOTICE!
Your A & P Store will buy Eggs from Poultry Raisers. Bring them in.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
NEW POTATOES 6 LBS. **15c**
LETTUCE HEAD **6c**
STRAWBERRIES BOX **10c**
FRESH PEAS 2 LBS. **15c**

A & P Food Stores